A Nation Cannot Exist Politically Free and Industrially Enslaved! **CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST**

VOLUME I .--- NO. 24.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1906

PRICE ONE CENT

TO BE NAMED

IN DIVORCE

W. W. ASTOR

WILL LABOR HELP THESE YOUNG GIRLS

Telephone Company Forces Pretty Operators Into Immodesty.

ANYTHING FOR PROFIT

Young Women May Rebel-Succeed in Keeping Sell Respect in Face of **B** Difficulties.

Working girls employed by the Chicago Telephone Company are being forced to go into the streets and "make themselves agreeable," and other public places, approach men, get names to a petition for a new franchise for the company.

If a girl refuses to make of herself the sport of any man that cares to take advantage of her, position she is discharged. President Wheeler's wife and his other women relations are not doing this work. If they were he would feel himself degraded and would expect to lose his position in "society.

Modesty Insulted.

It is the daughters of working men that are thus compelled to overcome all natural modesty and approach men they do not know in an 'intimate manner.

Only the pretty girls are selected for this work. In the ways when black people were held as slaves the gir's born beautiful was not envied by her sisters. She was certain to become the sport of her master. So it is today in the telephone offices the pretty girl is selected to make a public thing of herself in this fight between the Chicago Telephone Company and a crowd of disreputable schemers headed by Levy Mayer, whose ambition it is to die the richest lawyer in the world. If he wins and Mayor Dunne signs an ordinance giving him a franchise for a telephone system he may achieve his ambition.

Girls May Organize.

Efforts are being made to organize the telephone girls for a strike against the company that is forcing them to go before all men to get names to the grafting petition.

Trade unions, always standing in defence of the weak, should jump into this telephone fight and protect the telephone girls The young women themselves ale conducting themselves in a way that causes respect Many crooked things have been done by Chicago's captains of industry, but this is the first time the bold captains ever came out publicly and traded in the beauty of young women by wholesale.

druggists and business men would all want unlimited service, and then nickel-in-the-slot business would Ely Richard T 11-7-97 bard overlooked the fact that ---jublic don't care two hurrahs whether there are any slot telephones or not and that it is extremely doubtful if the whole

nickel and dime system now in use is not illegal under the present ordinances. He pleaded for "fair" treatment to the vested interests.

Mayor Dunne has told the company it will have to fix a maximum charge on the measured service plan or the city will deal with another concern. Every one ought to be satished, because the other concern is backed by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, which has consistently fought the union workingmen of Chicago.

PULLMAN WORKERS **ON VERGE OF STRIKE**

Shop Managers Scheming to Reduce Wages to Pay Interest on Watered Stock.

At the time the Pullman company directors were dividing up over \$27,000,-000 of accumulated profits, the man agers of the plant at Pullman were devising means to reduce wages.

In the car trimming department a change from time work to piece work was made which compelled trimmers to work much harder to earn the same amount of money.

The reason given by the company for making the change is that it is under contract to deliver a large lot of cars to the Metropolitan Railroad Company by Dec. 15.

Must Work Longer Hours.

Last Friday a notice was posted in all departments of the Pullman works that for the next four week, the works would run until 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, instead of closing at 12:15, as has been the custom. In return for the extra work on Saturday afternoon the company has prom-

ised full pay for Christmas and New Year's Blacksmiths and Machinists Quit, as

Usual. Last Saturday machinists and black-

smiths refused to obey the order to work Saturday afternoon, and went home at 12 o'clock, as usual. Other Departments Not Organized

The employes in the other departments are not organized, and most of them obeyed the order under protest. Unorganized Departments Helpless

An old employe of the Pullman company Saturday night said that if it were not for the fact that there is no organization in most of the departments the arbitrary order would have precipitated a strike last Saturday.

"As it is," he said, "it may be the means of causing Pullman employes to organize." It is believed by many of the Pullman employes that the order to work Saturday afternoon was posted in the interest of South Chicago merchants.



Expatriated American Tenement Owner Breaks Up Family of Earl of Westmoreland.

London, Nov. 18 .- Aristocratic Britain is on the verge of a divorce scandal which will surpass in interest any similar event of recent years.

William Waldorf Astor, the former American citizen, the present American eal estate owner, the proprietor of the Pall Mall Gazette, the persistent and unsuccessful suppliant for admitsion to the inside set of British society, is to be named as co-respondent by an injured husband who is no less a dignitary than the earl of Westmoreland.

The countess of Westmoreland is a very beautiful woman. She comes of a family noted for its matrimonial troubles. Her brother is the notorious carl of Rosslyn, who made such a jackass of himself on the stage a few years ago. Her sister, Lady Angela Forbes, has but recently obtained a divorce from her husband. Other sisters are the duchess of Sutherland, the countess of Warwick and Lady Algernon Lennox.

it will be shown in the divorce trial that Mr. Astor was for a long time devoted to the countess, but that she consistently rejected his advances until within the past year, when he presented her with jewels valued at \$1,250,000.

Who Paid for the Jewels?

Mr. Astor gets most of his income from rentals from his human hives in the east side of New York city. The Russian Jewish peddlers and Greek fruit venders. Thus is still frather copla sized the justice of the cognomen of which Mr. Astor is so prond of being, "the world's greatest cosmopolitan

EMPLOYERS HOLD UP UNION FUNERAL

Crimes of the Burial Trust to be Exposed in Court.

Petition for a sweeping injunction against the "undertakers' trust" was filed today by Charles H. Perrigo. It is believed he is acting for the Union Burial Association, which was organized a few months ago with the support of the Chicago Federation of Labor. In the suit it will be charged by.

PHONE CROWD, CHARGED WITH ROBBERY, PLEADS FAVORS

City's Wise Men Listen Gravely and Are Impressed. The laughable farce of b. City of

Chicago beseeching a public service corporation to reduce its rates was continued today before the committee on gas, oil and electric light.

Judg. Barton Payne, attorney for the Chicago Telephone Company, and Manager A. S. Hibbard were present to ask for a renewal of the company's franchise.

It was the farce of a thief asking his victim for another chance to rob

The Chicago Telephone Compan; is the concern that charged \$175 a year for telephones, although its last ordinance limited-the rate to \$125 a year, and the Supreme Court held that \$50 was nothing but practical highway robbery.

Instead of being treated as a thief the comapny was dealt with just as if its record was white.

General Manager Hibbard, of the telephone company, declared that it would be runnous to his stockholders to fix a maximum rate for business telephones. He feared some one would get a free telephone message over the wires. Saloon keepers,

for desiring the chan Their reason is to make it more inconvenient for the workers of Pullman to do their purchasing downtown.

It is a fact that only a few months ago the South Chicago Merchants' Associa tion petitioned the Pullman company to make some arrangements with their employes to have them work Saturday aft ernoon so they would not get their money in time to go downtown to trade.

JOB FOR "NOBLE" BONI. Will He Work?-Gould Boys Will Give Him More to Be Idle.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Count Boni de Castellane need not starve be cause Mme. Anna Gould cut him off without a penny. He can get a job here as head waiter in the Cafe Martin.

J. B. Martin, proprietor of Cafe Martin, sent Boni the following cablegram:

"Count Boni de Castellane, Paris: Will contract to engage you as major domo at salary of 50,000 francs a year to take entire charge of waiters and manage restaurant privileges of Cafe Martin. Oblige with immediate answer."

Mr. Martin said today that he had received no answer.

George Gould, it is understood, will give Boni twice as much to remain in Europe.

HERE IS A REAL ROMANCE.

Paris, Nov. 19 .- Madame Emma Calve, the grand opera star, is engaged to be married to an American million aire, according to a report today, who was stricken blind while sitting in a box

after having collided with the steamship Jeanie, Captain Mason, of the Alaska Pacific Navigation Company. Forty-one passengers and members of the crew of the Dix are missing, and thirty-nine were saved. The Dix is a total wreck. The Jeanie was not injured in the least, and no member of her crew was lost. The master of the Dix was saved. Passengers Are Saved.

shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday night

The Jeanie, a heavy ore-laden boat on her way to the smelters at Tacoma. crashed into the starboard side of the Dix just abaft amidships, tearing a great hole and bowling the lighter vessel over on her port side. As the Dix swung back the water rushed into the hole on the starboard. She filled and foundered within five minutes of the time she was struck.

All of the passengers were ir their staterooms when the crash came, and in the panic which followed many of them never gained the deck. Others were carried down to death by the suction of the sinking craft and never came up. The crew of the Jeanie made desperate efforts to rescue the victims, Captain Mason sending all of his boats to the rescue. About forty of the seventy-nine passengers of the Dix were taken from the water by the crew of the Jeanie.

Sailormen Heroes. The heroes of the disaster were Charles Dennison, mate, and Engineer

Parker, both of whom went to the bot-tom with their ship while making desperate efforts to save the lives in their care. Dennison was at the wheel of the Dix when the crash came. He immediately signaled for full steam ahead, ing to try and beach the vessel.

Parker received the signal and respond-ed, working his engines for all they were worth. There was no nope, however, ture about 20 above 0.

in the World.

[Special Correspondence.]

Sioux City, Ia., Nox_19 .- It was decided at the last meeting of the Socialist local here to subscribe for one share of stock in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

It was also decided that every local in the United States be requested to take stock. It was pointed out that daily newspapers must be published in the working class is to be aroused to its interests.

NEW SIGN OF JAP PROGRESS.

Socialist Weekly to be Founded at San Francisco for Orient Workers.

After December 1, a Socialist monthly in the Japanese language will be oublished at San Francisco. The new magazine will be called "Labor," and will be edited by S. Oka.

the printing material and machinery necessary for the publication of a magazine in the Japanese language The new publication will have its office at 680 Hayes street.

CAP MAKERS WILL MEET. The Hat and Cap Makers' Union will hold a special meeting this evening at 188 Blue Island avenue

Colder and Cloudy.

Colder tonight and tomorrow. Probable snow flurnes. Minimura temperaported bomb outrage at the Quirinal, the royal palace. It is believed a gang of the most desperate anarchists in the world is operating in the city. The report that a bomb had been ex-

ploded at the quirinal was started shortly after the outrage at St. Peters, and was regarded as an attempt on the life of King Victor Emanuel. It has been shown to-day that a small boy exploded a fire cracker in a tunnel under the royal palace. Agitated as the city was the previous bomb explosion, the inci dent was magnified.

Bomb Meant for Pope.

There is no doubt that the bomb at St. Peters' was meant for Pope Pius. It had been arroneously reported that the pontiff would attend the services in St. Peters' yesterday. Anarchists are supposed to have arranged a plot for his murder.

Added alarm, due to the assassination of Prof. Rossi' at Naples, 'had been caused by the assassin, who escaped, sending word that he intends to kill another professor and that Rossi's funeral will be made the occasion.

WORK OF L. W. W. CONVEN-TION ILLEGAL.

Charles Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Labor, has addressed a letter to the locals of that organization in which he declares that he is of the opinion that the work of the second annual I. W. W. convention, so far as it changed the constitution, is illegal. And he advises members of the W. F. of M. to repudiate it. President Moyer points out that the convention has only initiative power and that no law made by the convention should go into effect until ratified by a referendum vote Gi

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Woman Gets Consumption in Public Vehicle and Others Are Urged to Walk.

Following the story published in the Chicago Daily Socialist last week about a woman contracting consumption in a Halsted street car, the health department issued a warning to the people of Chicago to shun the cars as they are reeking with bacteria, tuberculosis, pneumonia and influenza.

The bulletin issued advises the prople to walk any reasonable distance rather than enter a car. If the distance is too great to walk the bulletin advises that the passenger get out and walk the last mile or so and help to disinfethe lungs.

The cars are especially to be avoided during the rush morning and evening, as they then are inevitable mediums for spreading these diseases.

POET'S FAMILY POISONED.

Amesbury, Mass., Nov. 19 .- The home of John Greenleaf Whittier here today houses several very sick de-scendants of the poet. They think an attempt has been made to poison the family by putting arsenic in their beefsteak. Those affected are Greenleaf Whittier, son of the poet's biographer, his wife, W. Pickard and Mrs Lizzie Degnan, a nurse. All were taken ill after eating the steak. An inalysis showed the meat to be full of arsenic. The police suspect a woman who has frequently expressed hatred for the family.-

Mr. Perrigo that the liverymen's association and the undertakers' association have an agreement which prevents the undertaker who is not a 'union man" from getting carriages from any liveryman.

A case will be cited where the funeral of a member of the Safe and Machinery Movers' Union was held up because the dead man owed another undertaker for the burial of his wife. The man could not be buried by any one until his union raised the money for the debt and for the burial of the husband.

Employes Tell False Stories.

A few years ago the entire civil-ized world was told that union funeral drivers stopped the burial of the dead in Chicago. All Chicago papers carried long stories of these supposed outrages. Every one of the stories was false. They were printed and circulated at the request of the Chi-cago Employers' Association and the Liverymen's Association, 11 such things had occurred many arrests would have been made. There were no arrests of any picket or striker. The suit filed today will show that the organized undertakers and liverymen are themselves "holding up funerals."

CHANGES IN MANAGEMENT.

New Officers Elected by Directors of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

At last week's meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Paily Socialist, A. M. Simons was elected edi-tor, vice J. M. Patterson, resigned. Otto McFeely was elected managing editor.



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1906



night was coming os, and I felt much fatigued with the exercise already taken: but I saw no raide of escape, and was fearful of disturbing my poor friend's equanimity by a refusal. Could I have depended, indeed, upon Jupiter's aid. I would have had no hesitation in attempt-ing to get the lunatic home by force; but I was too well assured of the old perro's disposition, to home that he

but 1 was too well assured of the old negro's disposition, to hope that he would assist me, under any circum-stances, in a personal contest with his master. I made no doubt that the latter had been infected with some of the in-

numerable Southern superstitions about money buried, and that his fantasy had received confirmation by the finding of

[Legrand, living on an island off the South Carolina, with an old negro named Jupiter, discovers a bug whose weight and brilliant color gives it the appearance of solid gold. Or a picture of it for his friend, who tells the story, a skull appears upon the paper.

ortly afterward Legrand sends Jupiter to the author with an urgent message for him to come to Legrand's home. He is received by Legrand with much mystery and all set out through the forest. Reaching a great tulip-tree, Legrand orders Jupiter to climb it as far as the seventh limb and then to go out on the limb as far as possible.]

By this time what little doubt I might have entertained of my poor friend's insanity was put finally at rest. I had no alternative but to conclude him stricken with lumacy, and I became seriously anxious about getting him home. While I was pondering upon what was best to be done, Jupiter's voice was again heard. "Mos feerd for to ventur pon dis limb herry far-tis dead limb, pupiter are reided and limb, Jupiter are cried Legrand in a quavering

"Did you say it was a dead limb, Jupiter?" cried Legrand in a quavering

"Yes, massa, him dead as de door-nail --done up for sartain--done departed dis here 'ife." "What in the name of heaven shall I do?" asked Legrand, scemingly in the

do? asked begrand greatest distress. "Do!" said I, glad of an opportunity to interpose a word, "why come home and go to bed. Come now I-that's a fine fellow. It's getting late, and, be-

les, you remember your promise." "Jupiter," cried he, without heeding s in the least, "do you hear me?" "Yes, Massa Will, hear you ebber so

plain "Try the wood well, then, with your sile, and see if you think it very

knife "Him rotten, massa, sure nuff." replied

"Him rotten, massa, sure nuff." replied the negro in a few moments, "but not so berry rotten as mought be. Monght ventur out leette way pon de limb by myself, dat's true." "By yourself !--What'do you mean?" "Why. I mean de bug. Tis berry hebby bug. Spose I drop him down fuss, and den de limb won't break wid just de weight ob one nigger." "You infernal scoundrel!" co. I Le-grand, apparently much relieved. "what do you mean by telling me si h non-sense as that? As sure as you drop that beetle TII break your neek. Look here, Jupiter, do you hear me?" "Yes, massa, needn't hollo at poor migger dat style." "Well' now listen !--if you w'll ven-

"Well! now listen !-- if you will ven

"Well' now listen!-if you will ven-ture out on the limb as far as you think safe, and not let go the beetle, I'll make you a present of a silver dollar as soon as you get down." "I'm gwine, Massa Will-deed I is," replied the negro very promptly-"mos out to the eend now." "Out to the eend now." "Soon on the to de eend, massa,-

"Well," cried Legrand, highly de-lighted, "what is 't?" "Well," taint reading but a skull-some-body bin lef him head up de tree, and de crows done gobble ebery bit ob de ment off.

A skull, you say !-very well !-how it fastened to the limb ?-what holds

"Sure nuff, massa; mus look. Why dis berry curous sarcumstance, pon my word-dare's a great big nail in de skull, what fastens ob it on to de tree." "Well notw, Jopiter, do exactly as I tell you-do you hear?" "Pay attention, then!--find the left eye of the skull." "Hun! hoo! dat's good! why dare aint no eye lef at al." "Curse your stupidity! do you know your right hand from your left?" "Yes, I nose dat--nose all bout dat--tis my lef hand what I chops de wood wid."

nd." "To be sure! you are left-handed; and pur left eye is on the same side as our left hand. Now, I suppose, you in ind the left eye of the skull, or the ace where the left eye has been. Have in found it?"

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CHICAGO DAILY SOGIALIST

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All anhaeriptions should be jowwarded to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 165 East Rab-tolph Street, Chicago. To secure a creary of annual measurable

dolph Street, Chicago. To secure a return of numed manuscripts parage should be enclose I The fact that a signed acticle is published does not commit The CI (cago Socialist to all opinions expressed therein. Contributions and items of news concern-ing the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be ac-companied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evi-dence of good faith.

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By Mail in Advance. stage paid in the United States (out-of Chicago City Limits) and in Canada Writes, Writes of the start of money buried, and this that his tailary base received confirmation by the finding of the *scarabaeus*, or, perhaps, by Jupiter's obstinacy in maintaining it to be "a bug of real gold." A mind disposed to hinacy would readily be led away by such suggestions—especially if chiming in with favorite preconceived ideas—and then I cahed to mind the poor fellow's speech about the bettle's being "the in-dex of his fortune." Upon the whole, I was sadly vexed and puzzled, but, at length, I concluded to make a virtue of necessity—to dig with a good will, and t' is the sooner to convince the vision-ary, by ocular demonstration, of the fallacy of the opinions he entertained.

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CTL 1 1 1 20 20

THIS MAN SHOULD BE IN

J. P. MORGAN'S CROWD To the Editor: I see in your paper that Standard

The lanterns having been lit, we all fell to work with a zeal worthy a more rational cause; and, as the glare fell upon our persons and implements. I could not help thinking how picturesque a group we composed, and how strange and suspicious our labors must have ap-peared to any interloper who, by chance, might have stumbled upon our where-abouts. Oil stock is getting cheap on account of the government investigation. If it continues a little longer, perhaps it will be within the reach of people might have stimbled upon our where-abouts. We dug very steadily for two hours. Little was said; and our chief embar-rassment lay in the yelpings of the dog, who took exceeding interest in our pro-ceedings. He at length became so ob-streperous, that we grew fearful of his giving the alarm to some stragglers in the vicinity; or, rather, this was the ap-prehension of Legrand--for myself. I should have rejoiced at any interruption which might have enabled me to get the wanderer home. The noise was, at length, very effectually silenced by Jupi-ter, who, getting out of the hole with a dogged air of deliberation, tied the brute's mouth up with one of his sus-penders, and then returned, with a grave chuckle, to his task. of limited means.

Out of my trages I have saved, through thrift, prudence and frugality, 23 cents, which I wish to invest in some safe, sane and conservative con-Please tell me through the columns of your valued paper-whether you think that I had better grasp the opportunity right now or whether Teddy is going to continue investigating. Do you think I will be a millionaire when the onslaught has petered out? BEN BLUMENBERG.



clalist Party will give their patron-age to those who advertise in the Chiage to those

"ALERED B. HRALE, See."

One that gives aid or comfort to the

his coat, which he had thrown off at the beginning of his labor. In the mean-time I made no remark: Jupiter, at a signal from his master, began to gather up his tools. This done, and the dog having been unnuzzled, we turned in profound silence toward home. We had taken, perhaps, a dozen steps in this direction, when, with a loud oath, Legrand strode up to Jupiter, and seized him by the collar. The astonished negro opened his eyes and mouth to the fullest extent, let fall the spades, and fell upon his knees. a traitor.

tionize the attitude of the plutocratie

this locality.

A. W. DYER, Shreveport, Ia.

"The Daily Socialist is sure entling a wide swath. The capitalist press dare not mix any dough, knowing too well they will get a hot eake right off the Daily's griddle."

Labor Union News

The Hod Carriers' and Building La-Executive Council of Chicago borers will give a ball and reception Saturday, "How I Became , a Socialist"

at is a Pas a Mocialists, some at bave it thrust upon waiting until it is in that they had "a to are born lism, some has be rest are w to tell us

rated to tell us that they had "always been Socialisms". My own Socialism came to mi when a tending one of the mod old Roman Cath-old". Parish chooses in Europe. It was there that the choose in Europe. It was there that the choose in Europe. It was the rule in these sectarian public schoola. and in outled that and "awith rule, while vigorously applied to all the poorer chi-dren, was practically a "dead letter" in dealing with the "better class" children, and the rick news tasted of the rol at all. In the case of their wrong doing an explanation was all sufficient. When us poor ware late in coming to school, through the main and the teacher. When the rich dear meas on the bars, cold foor, for fifteen minutes or more. When the rich of "better class," open were late they would hand the teacher a nest note of aphiese minutes or more. When the rich or "better class," of more a some choice fruit, etc. The teacher then would traceduly amile an these "better class" of remember of the arther better class." of the source and the and the teacher is note of an each and the teacher is noted of an each and the teacher is noted of aphiese the arther better class." of remember of the source is noted of an each and the an these "better class." of the source and the an these "better class." of

The second secon

Bocialist Eanded Kim a Paper. I do not know how I breeme a Socialist, but will tell how I found I was one. Late in the summer of 185. I found myself politically borneless. I was a strong labor minim man and had always been a repub-lican. I was a great ready, but my read-ing had been for years conduct to the fact that I was alling a responsible position and that my salary was very much before than most men receive. I had become so disstatisfied with the general state of af-fairs that I was allow a known as a kaker and ther I recented very much, as what little I bed heard about the Socialists was suffi-cient to brand them as traitors to their on the set in Socialist was sufficient to the set in the set read that the sufficient of the set ready in the set that the set in the set read the set in the set in the set of the lab heard about the Socialists was sufficient to brand them as traitors to their on the set in Socialist was sufficient to the set in the set in the set ready in the set i

day in February, 1900, John Har-sokston, arrived with a gang of car Crookston, arrived with a gang of car-nicrs to do some work at Kelso, and we were old Triends, he came in and talked some time and I told him a the of whist I had been thinking of-sally he got up from his seat beside me, ched in his overcoat pocket and pulled it difficient, greasiest, raggedest piece paper I ever saw outside a waste bas-, and handing it to me, said: "I think t will fix you."

Not, and i saiding it to me, said: "I think that will fix you." I tokk it and went to reading the first Socialist paper I ever saw. I finished money orders and made one for fity cents payable to J. A. Wayland, Girard, Kansas, without a suspicion that I was one of those very wicked people who are struggling to-ward the establishment of justice, and that as long as J continued in the power of my present convicions, must be known as a Socialist. It was three months before I realized that I wonk to be roud that I was a Socialist. PRED A. WILSON.

Angus, Minn., Nov. 11, 1906.

Angus, Minn., Nov. 11, 1006. A Minister Made Him a Socialist. Back in 1556 the Belgian miners, driven by despair, laid down their tools and strick against the revolting, inhuman con-strict against the revolting, inhuman con-strict and used to much them by their masters, and used to much them by their masters, indows to unify and an inset in domostra the strict against the followed and met under the glowing colors of the Socialitist—the red fag. One of the latter day disciples of the socialitist—the red fag. One of the latter day disciples of the socialitist.—the red fag. One of the latter day disciples of the prefers of Christ's sayings, but who always whos according to his interpretation, should suffer here if silence and resp their reward in the bereafter; and, forgetting that the early Christians followed and fought under the red fag, forgetting that this same red fag is the symbol of brotherbood, this minister of the Gospie called the red fag of the downtroiden miners—a red rag. I was but a child then, but to this day these words are burging my very soul, for I belong to the same class ma these min-

of the downtroaden miners-a text the I was but a child then, but to this day these words are burning my very soul, for I beiong to the same class as these min-ers-the working class. Coming from a man whose calling it should be to upilf burnanity, to nurse the wounded in body and soul, to miske med love their neigh-hors as themselves, to help build that which his Master lalored for-the brotherhood of man-the reference to the red flag of those striking miners as a "red rag" started me on the road of thought and action which pinced me in the ranks of the Socialists. Thus It came about that I became a So cialist through the efforts of a minister-though unintentionaly on his part. O. K. J.

Machine Taught Him

a boy in my teens. I learned th trade and was making \$2 z day then improved machinery stepped took my trade, and I was offered





cago Daily Socialist.' "Fraternally

in time of war is always called

a traitor. Every time I buy a paper or magazine that is fighting organized labor I feel that I am playing traitor to my class. If the workers would give their united support to the press that is fighting their hattles, it would completely revolu-

I wish the Daily Socialist success, and shall do whatever I can for it in

Yours fraternally,

an i-speak. I tell you --answer me this instant, without prevarication i-which --which is your left eye?" "Oh, my golly, Massa Will! aint dis here my lef eye for sartain?" roared the terrified Jupiter, placing his hand upon his right organ of vision, and holding it there with a desperate pertinacity, as if in immediate dread of his master's at-temnt at a gonge tempt at a gouge. "I thought so !--I knew it! hurrah!"

"You scoundrel," said Legrand, hissing out the syllables from between his clenched teeth-"you is ernal black vil-kin --speak. I tell you!--answer me this

JAMES TOWNSEND, 813 W. High St. Springfield, Ohio,

Chicago.

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2.0

CHICASO.

PRINTING

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIS-ING COLUMNS AND MAKE THE DAILY PERMANENT.

Here was a long pause. At length the negro asked. "Is de lef eye of de skull pon de same side as de lef hand of de skull, too?---cause de skull aint got not a bit ob a hand at all--nebber mind! I got de lef eye now-here de lef eye! what mus do wid it?"

"Let the beetle drop through it, as far as the string will reach-but be careful and not let go your hold of the

string." "All dat done, Massa Will: mighty easy ting for to put de bug fru de hole---look out for him dare below!"

<text><text><text>

To speak the truth, I had no especial relian for such amusement at any time, and, at that particular moment, would most willingly have declined it; for the

caracols, much to the astonishment of his valet, who, arising from his knees, looked, mutely, from his master to my-self, and then from myself to his master. "Come! we must go back," said the latter; "the game's not up yet." and he again led the way to the tulip-tree. "Jupiter," vaid he, when he reached its foot, "come here! was the skull mailed to 'the limb with the face out-ward, or with the face to the limb?" "De face was out, massa, so dat de errows could get at de eyes good, widout any trouble."

vociferate Legrand, letting the negro go, and ex. uting a series of curvets and caracols, much to the astonishment of

his knees

The tack was out, massa, so did ut any trouble." "Well, then, was it this eye or that through which you dropped the beetle?" —here Legrand touched each of Jupi-ter's eyes. "Twas dis eye, massa—de lef eye—jis as you tell me," and here it was his right eye that the negro indicated. "That will do-we must try it again." Here my friend, about whose madness I now saw, or fancied that I saw, cer-tain indications of method, removed the peg which marked the spot where the beetle fell, to a spot about three inches to the westward of its former position. Taking, now, the tape-measure from the nearest point of the trunk to the peg, as before, and continuing the extension in a straight line to the distance of fifty feet, a spot was indicated, removed by several yards from the point at which we had been digging. (To be continued.)

BABY EXPOSES ICE

MAN AT ROCHELLE Recently there was an addition to the family of a well-known young Rochelle, Ill., couple, and the young parents' first thought was to weigh the baby. A search revealed the fact that there were no scales in the house, but at the psychological moment the ice man hove in sight. That settled it. " hey borrowed the scales, and to their amazement the baby weighed-43 pounds.

MINISTERS TALK

AGAINST TRUSTS Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Ministers of this city are preaching against the trusts and great combinations of capital. Most of them favor "trust busting" as a policy. One of the church leaders has come out for "Christian

November 24, at the new hall of the German Hod Carriers' and Building La-borers' Local No. 1. The ball will be in the nature of a dedication of this magnificent building. Many prominent labor leaders will be present and will make addresses. President Gompers, it is expected, will be present.

Garment Workers' Union No. 1, of Boston, adopted a resolution condemn-ing the action of certain of the officers of the union who use the official pub-lication of the union to further the in-terests of capitalist politicians who are seeking the labor vote.

BERLYN MAKES A POINT.

In the discussion on the school ques-tion at the Federation of Labor meeting yesterday. Miss Haley related a con-versation she had with State Senator Jund, is whit's he said: "The people of Chicago were not fit, and have not the intelligence for, self covernment."

and have not the intelligence for, self government." Barney Berlyn, referring to this later said, "Senator Juul says that the poo-ple of Chicago are not fit for self gov-ernment. He is right, and the best evi-dence that he is right is that they elected him sonator." This shaft of Barney's brought a storm of appliance from all parts of the house. Even Miss Haley had to admit that it was strong evidence, even if it did upt make out a case.

TRADE UNION MEETING.

Laundry Drivers' Union, Local No. 712, 1. R. of T.-Meeting Tuesday at S p. m. at 145 Randolph street. T. J. Lynch, Roy Patmar

145 Randolph street. T. J. Lynch, Roy Palmer.
Laundry Drivery Union, Local No. 712.
U. T. of A. Meeting Tuesday night at 12
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Introduction and Mineral Water Drivers and Heipers, Local No. 723, I. B. of T. Meeting Wednesday at 10 Clark street. Ball committee will report. Jerry Donoran.
Steam Engliners, Local No. 3. Meeting Tunesday sight at 75 Randolph street.
Charles Groif.
Tea and Coffee Drivers, Local 772, I. B. of T. Meeting Wednesday evening at 13 Randolph street. Report, an new agreement. Important. D. A. Moegan.
Newsparer Delivery and Mail Drivers. Local No. 706—Meeting Trenday at 75 Randolph street at 8 p. m. E. H. Hutton.

The states per only in produce more with machine the only of the second states of the for 22. I refused the effer, but another boy took the job and for months and months during the hard times in the nineties i could not get employment of any kind, dithough I was willing and anxious to work. I thought something was wrong when were time popule produced so much fold the must go barreforted. I read in the must go barreforted. I read in the must go barreforted. I read in the more the pupules and subscribed for the more to the forting Nation, a sodiaubarthe for it. I also read 'Look became a Socialiat. FRED UNDERHILL. Kewance, III.



Rewaner, 111. Brown and Bollamy. The second secon

Landlord Taught a Lesson. About two years ago I was speeding to a man and asked him if he was on it it's in the same beaus, and he was 'no.' I asked him why and he replot. 'I have saked the landlord to imploy the place and he says he cannot not at \$12 a mount.'

and he says he cannot not at \$12 a month." He asked the landlerd if he might flaur some also shade types in front of the house. The indiced told him he could not, but the did. About two years later the trees not out in group style and the place looked the rent from \$12 to \$15 a month. I then the wast was wrong. I was invited to come to a Socialist street meeting, where is head of the rent from the had the rent there is a social to the what was wrong. I was invited to come to a Socialist street meeting, where is head of the rent from the had the rent taking, and so I bought not an copy of the Chicago Socialst, but I bought tan. I read one and gave the rest to the shopming-and that is how I become a Socialist. B. C. DIEHL. Chicago Heights, III.

Chicago Heights, Ill.





HARF.IMAN WANTS TO QUIT.



pusiness interests to Be Met By a United Working Class -Federation News.

SCEDE

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FGHT

The Chicago Federation of Labor adopted strong resolutions in support of democracy in the management of public schools at its regular meeting yesterday It was also unanimously decided to hold mass meetings in all parts of the city to thoroughly discuss the school question and show the people what "in terests" are behind the movement to establish an autocracy in school management.

The question of the schools was brought before the delegates by the introduction of the following resolution:

"Whereas, The corporation interests and influences speaking through their subsidized papers are placing before the public incorrect and faise information concerning the school situation in Chi-cago, be it "Resolved, That the interests of the

cago, be it "Resolved, That the interests of the scheck children demand that the Chicago Federation of Labor take steps to pro-vide means for securing and distribut-ing correct information on this impor-tant question, and to that end, be it "Resolved, That arrangements be made by the executive heard for hold-ing a making under the

ing a public mass meeting under the suspices of the Chicago Federation of Labor on Nov. 25, and that such meet-ings be continued until the object in-tended be attained."

Miss Margaret Haley took the floor in support of the resolution Not a Personal Fight.

Among many other things she said:

"We should not lose sight of the fact that this is not a personal affair between Superintendent Cooley and the Teachers Federation the subsidized press of Chicago would have the public believe. The real question is, whether we are to have democracy or autocracy in school management. The question whether the people or a few special interests shall manage the school.

"The one crime," said Miss Haley, "that the interests and their subservien press will never forgive the teachers for is that we came to this body for assistance instead of going to the Union League Chio, as they did." Unanimous for the Resolution.

Every delegate who took the floor spoke in favor of the resolution.

The executive committee was instructed to request the school board to grant the use of the high school halls for the meetings.

Meeting Next Sunday. The meetings are to begin next Sunday, and ten thousand hand bills to advertise them were ordered print 1. "If the newspapers of CL...ago," said one delegate, "refuse to print notices of these meetings we will paste them in big

letters on every billboard in the city." Other Questions Discussed.

strong resolution protesting against child labor in factories, mills and stores was introduced by the carpenters. It was referred to the legislative committee, which is at work with other reform bodies preparing a bill to be introduced at the next session of the Illinois legislature

Against Granting Phone Franchise. . The Federation also adopted a resolution against granting any franchise to any telephone company, and instructed the executive committee to tell the mayor and council that organized labor in Chicago demands a municipal owned and operated telephone plant.



No Socialist Resolutions Are Introduced-Peace is Pavored.

CRUEL SUIT AGAINST WIDOW DESPERADO Will Oust Lone Woman and Four Children-Tenants Should Organize. Mrs. Daniel O'Leary, 933 South Al hany avenue, who buried her husband yesterday, will be turned out of her me with her four small children by

virtue of a decree of eviction issued by Justice Niles Olson, 515 Lincoln avenue to her landlord, Anton Mitrenga, a member of the Landlords' Protective Asso ciation

LANDLORDS' UNION IN

If Tenants Had a Union. According to the statements of neigh bors, Mitrenga sought to evict

O'Leary's while the husband and father was dying from malignant cancer. So eager was Mitrenga to get the bereaved family out of his flat building, according to their stories, that he summoned Mrs. O'Leary from the bedside of her dying husband and forced her to go to Justice Olson's court, a distance of fourteen miles, although a dozen justices are located within a few blocks of her home.

UNION PRINTERS DID NOT RIOT

Wm. Golding and David Patterson the union printers, charged several months ago with riot by the Employers' Association and bound over to the Criminal Court, were to-day cleared. The case was quashed in Judge Pinckney's court. Only one witness was heard for the bosses' side, and the court decided the men were not guilty.

LAST LOVE LETTERS IN MURDER CASE

Wronged Girl Begged Rich Youth to Wed Before She Was Slain.

Herkimer, Ky., Nov. 17 .- More facts on which the prosecution in the case of Chester E. Gillette on trial here for the murder of his sweetheart, Miss Grace Brown, came to light today when it was learned that the prosecuting attorney has scores of letters written by the girl to Gillette in which she reproaches him for his treatment of her, and refers to threats, bodily violence and expressed wishes on his part that she were dead. A week before the girl's body was

found in Big Moose Lake she sent Gillette the following. "You remember, Chester, that you told me that you never would come to this

section until my dead body was brought back. I have hear that you wished me dead. You must come to me as you promised." A few days before this one she had

written: "If you fail to keep your promise to come to me Saturday, I will surely come to Cortland and you will have to see me there. I cannot wait any longer.' Another time she wrote, "I am nearly crazy with worry. I cannot sleep. Why don't you do something for me?"

Many of the letters were written in most passionate terms and referred to the time when they should be together again. She referred to past meetings. Gillette wanders about here with no

appearance of being a prisoner. Only one deputy sheriff walks with him, and he would have no trouble in making a break for liberty. He has ample opportunity to commit

suicide.

The story of the fatal love tragedy was unfolded, chapter by chapter, today nue. when the taking of testimony was commenced in the trial of Ch ester E. Gil-



ges Murderer--Criminal Now Lies Dying Beside His Victim.

In a desperate battle to the death early this morning, Luke J. Fitzpatrick, a policeman," was killed by two criminals on Madison avenue station of the ele vated railroad. Fitznatrick met his fate in an heroic attempt to cope single handed with the

two desperadoes. One of the nurderers was Charles Hansen, recently released from the Michigan state penitentiary. He now lies dying at the Hotel Dieu hospital

where the still worm body of Fitzpatrick was also taken was also taken. Hanson and his companion, J. Van Tassel, also an ex-convict from the Michigan penitentiary, were passengers on a Chicago & Hammond electric car and their conversation and manner excited the suspicion of the conductor who on the arrival of the car at Sixty-third street notified Policeman Fitzpatrick of their presence in the car Fit2patrick summoned Policeman W.

H. Dirch to aid him in the capture of the men and the two, accompanied by the conductor, whose name has not been obtained, went to the car.

On their arrival it was learned than the supposed safeblowers had ascended to the elevated railroad station preparatory to taking a train bound north. The two policemens ran up the steps just as a train was approaching and found the

four men standing in a group near the stairway. "Hold up your hands," shouted Fitzpatrick as he and Dirch leveled their revolvers at the men.

The response of the men was to draw revolvers and open fire upon the policemen. Several passengers on the platform awaiting the train fled in terror as the firing commenced.

Fitzpatrick was hit in each leg at the first volley, but he grasped the rail of the stairway and returned the fire until his revolver was empty and he had been hit seven times. The o...cer fell to the stairway with four bullets in his breast, one in his head and one in each leg. Robbers Leap Over Railing of Struc-

ture. As Fitzpatrick fell both robbers jumped over the railing of the platform and made their way to the street, with Dirch in pursuit.

He followed the men north on Madison avenue, shooting as he ran and being shot at by both robbers, who stopped alternately to fire, lo. ling their weapons as they ran. At the sixth shot fired by Dirch one

robber fell to the ground fatally hurt. He gave his name as Charles Hanson to the police. Hanson made a confession later at St. Bernard's Hospital. He gave the name of his companion, who did most of the

shooting and escaped, as J. Van Tassel. He said he and his companion had just blown the safe of J. J. Augen, a groceryman at Hammond, Ind.

The police have a complete description of Van Tastel and expect his arrest momentarily. An hour after the shooting a man suspected of being Van Tassell was arrested by Patrolman McGrath at Twenty-second street and Wabash ave-

Find Burglar Tools Upon Dying

Rockefeller, the Younger, Doesn't Like Riches-They are Not Joking. E. H. Harriman, industrial despot, wants to "le, go, but can't." John D. Rockefeller, Jr., urged his unday school class to remain poor. Like the Irish wit, who said: "If I owned the whole world I would give it all for one little place I could call my own." These men want peace, the respect of their countrymen and a "little home. [Comment: Don't think they are jok ing; they are not. The system they are

fighting to preserve is as hard for those at the top as it is for the tramp at the bottom.]

CHURCH vs. SHOWS; **RELIGION WINS**

New York Pastor Gives Vandeville and Theatres Are Raided.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] New York, Nov. 12-New York the atrical managers are to-day looking question marks at the city officials. Last night scores of "acred concerts," as the Sunday night vandeville entertainments are termed, were raided. While this was going on the Rev. Frank M. Goodchild, pastor of the Second Central Baptist church, was giving the second of his vaudeville sermons.

The Central Baptist church is in the heart of the tenderloin. Adjacent theaters and music hails proved more alluring than the pastor's best sermons until a week ago, when Miss Edith Palmer introduced a whistling solo at the regu lar service.

Last night the church was packed with the curious looking for an innovation It came in the form of a series of musical numbers played by Chas. Wold, a vaudeville performer, on wine glasses of varying tones. The performance was not raided.

PREACHERS BITE ON **GET-RICH SCHEMES**

Teachers of Morals and Ethics Fertile Ground for Stock Frauds.

The methods for promoting all kinds of swindles have in recent years been refined down to an exact science. Experience has proven that the most vulnerable class of people to be attracted by investing swindles, aside from wo nen, are ministers, doctors, teachers, and other professional people. There are in New York : number of concerns who make a business of supplying classified lists of possible investors for the use of those who wish to exploit mining swindles and other schemes.

Don't Learn by Experience.

These lists are classified into \$10 investors, \$25 to \$100 investors, \$100 to \$500 investors, and investors having \$10,000 or more available. The \$10 investors are mostly made up of a class of people who are in the habit of taking a small "flyer" occasionally of not over \$10, investing this amount on the theory that it may turn out with a big profit, but that

REPORT OF EVENTS REDUCED TO PARAGRAPHS FOR EASY READING AFTER SUPPER

How the Rewards of Useful Work Slips From Hands of Kindly Man.

WEALTH IN OLD AGE

INVENTOR LOSES

This is the story of an inventor, the ncentive to work, the rewards and how they slip away from men in this day. Henry Clinton Goodrich of Oak Park. once a "millionaire Socialist," now poor and 75 years old, has added another to his one hundred inventions. His latest invention, and one by which

he hopes to retrieve his withered fortune, is a ladies' hair drier. It is a simple device make of a cylindrical shaped cloth with an alcohol lamp attachment. It is made to hang on the wall in any convenient place, and the heat furnished by the lamp dries the hair in a few minutes. Mr. Goodrith is placing the patent on the market himself. He has already contracted with some of the State street stores to handle the article, and feels contident his latest effert in lessening the burden of womankind will become immensely popular.

Invents Only for Women.

Mr. Goodrich has lived in Oak Park for ten years, making his home at 534 East avenue. In all of his inventions, and he has invented and patented over one hundred articles, he has never, vet invented anything except for woman's use. Among his many devices the one which brought him more fame and riches than all the others, was the tuckmarker on the sewing machine. Out of this simple attachment in five years' time the financial returns were more than \$400,000, but it was all spent as easily as it was acquired. Mr. Goodrich tells a dramatic story of how he sold his first dozen of these devices. They were manufactured in one of the spare rooms of his house from money secured from the sale of his carpenter's tools. When the tuck-markers were finished he found his money exhausted and no way of paying for having the devices silverplated. The manufacturer took them to a plating shop and learned that the expense would be \$3 and that they would be done in three days. How he was to get, the tuck-markers out of the plater's hands without the money to pay for the

work was the question. From Poverty to Wealth.

On the day they were to be ready he called at the shop and stated to the proprietor that he had no money to pay for them, but assured him that if he would trust him for about fifteen minutes he would return with the \$3. This credit was reluctantly granted and the impecunious manufacturer hurried away with the devices. He received \$18 for the dozen and an order for three dozen more. When the three dozen were delivered he was surprised to hear his customer ask the price of 1,000 tuck-markers, and when the price was agreed upon at \$1 apiece the dazed manufacturer realized that the way to riches had been made plain. On the strength of that order he procured financial aid and in fifteen years had amassed a fortune. But reverses followed. . The panic of '73 forced him to sell goods below cost in order to keep his factory going, and he was obliged to quit. Thousands from Felt Border.

Another little device on which the inventor realized a small fortune was the felt border on the school slate. His royalties on this simple border amounted to over \$45,000. Despite the fact that he has made large sums of money in the past he is still working away on new inventions, for his reverses have left him in straitened circumsiances. But he is a philosopher whose theories and whose stories of varying fortunes are more interesting than fiction. Buoyantly hopeful, he is a firm believer in himself. He believes in no to-morrows arguing that to-day is the only day to do things. Seventy-five years old, he is as vigorous and agile as a man of 30. He has never been a user of tobacco or intraicating drinks in any form. Energy from Vegetable Diet. He never eats meat of any kind, believing thoroughly in the vegetarian diet. Life to him has been a romance. He is a most charming conversationalist. His eyes are bright, likewise his brain, and with unimpaired faculties and his genius for invention he is as ready to tackle the problems of life as when he first entered young annhood. He has accepted his altered situation with courage and with a spirit of cheerfulness such as are seldom seen under like circumstances. He carries a' all times a smiling countenance and a genial view of the future.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Persons familiar with the way .mmi-grants are troated by the railroad com-panics when traveling to their destina-tion declare that the statement made by the officials of the B. & O. Railroad however. by the omenas of the B. 20. Chaincoan that there was no possibility of the coaches being locked in the accident last Monday is false. There is not only h possibility, but this is an actual cus-tion with the company. The company locks the immigrants in the car like cattle cattle, especially when there are long distances to make like that which the B. & O. Railway makes. There is, how even little surprise in the companies locking up immigrants; they do the same with American laborers. When

scabs are transported to a place the cars are almost always locked. An automobile factory in Detroit turned out twenty-four complete run-abouts in one day last week, and the

average day's work is almost that pum ber, or a car every fourteen minute The Chicago & North-western has The Chicago & North Western has given 1,600 station agents wage in-creases, which taken together will amount to \$120,000 a year. How much will each man get? These station agents work from twelve to twenty

urs a day, every day in the year.

Prosperity reaches the working class in more regular employment and wages for all members of the family, except those required to keep the house going. This convinces many wage workers that they really are getting a larger share of their product. This

Since labor has taker such a hand in

British politics and the Socialist faction in parliament increased, "s. dety" is duller than ever before. Working men are boldly talking of abeliahing the house of lords, and some even pro-pose discharging King Edward. If Ed-ward is discharged be will have te move to Newport. No other community would give him such a welcome.

King Edward and Lord Rothschild have sent beavy draft horses to the stock yards to be exhibited at the annual live stock show. While the king and his lord will get the credit for producing these beautiful animals, neither selected the parents of the horses, nor fed them, nor groomed them, nor trained them for the show them, nor trained them for the ring. It was all done by working men.

In an address at Richmond, Ind. Senator A. J. Beveridge of Indiana an-nonneed his intention to introduce a bill at the next session of congress to prohibit child labor in this country.

Believing that only by killing herself by flames could she save her son from eternal pun'shment, Mrs. Stella Bow-man, 94 North California avenue, set man, 94 North California avenue, set fire to their home yesterday. When firemen arrived they found Mrs. Bow-man kneeling in her bedroom, her hands clasping a Bible. She was taken to the Desplaines street station and will be examined as to her sanity.

Disputches from England say that the menace of Speialism is causing bus the meance of Springer is Causing bus-iness depression there. In a few years the inevitable "depression?" w'll be upon the United States, and it will be enused by Socialism, according to busi-ness men who refuse to study economics.

A mass meeting of Zionists will be held tomorrow night at which, it is said, Overseer Voliva will expel a num-ber of members from the charch because of their -dherence to Parham, the apos-tle who organized a large following in Zion City.

Fire destroyed the Avenue Theater, 6237 Halsted street, yesterday, causing a loss of \$20,000.

An indescribable scene of confusion followed the explosion of a bomb in St. Peter's Cathedral is Rome. All es-caped unhurt. No clew to the outlaw has been found.

Nearly 3,000 love letters written by the French statesman Ganbetta to Mme. Leone Leon, whose death just occurred, will be published soon.

Secretary Shaw will urge congress to pass the law proposed by the bankers, which means that they can issue money against their "credit" whonever they need it. This is all right. Shaw is a banker. If a working man was secre-

tary of the ireasury he might propose that every trade union be given power to issue money to its members out of work. That would be "anarchy,"

3

Hiram Maxim, the British inventor, is the latest scientist to declare that flying machines will be in common use in the near future.

Thomas F. Ryan and John D. Bocke-feller are mentioned in connection with the three Congo companies who were granted concessions to exploit the na-tives, cut off their land and torture the children.

Edward H. Harrimaa ! sued a statement in which he says w there enough railroads now, and what is needed is the development of the territory through which the railroads run.

Senator R. M. La Follette of Wisconsin, in a speech at Pertland, Ore, classed Senator Charles W. Fulton of Oregon with the so-called railroad sen-ators. Senator Fulton at Washington declined to discuss La Follette's criticism.

Other Chicago newspapers are sup-ported by the class they serve—by State street merchants, banks, employers' as-sociations and others. Wealthy per-sons look out for their own interests and the working class should look out for its interest with the same energy.

Don't blams Harriman, Rockefeller, Morgan or the Paliman company be-cause they get all they can. The work-ing class has the power to change at any time the laws that now give the big rewards, not to producers, but to schemers, gamblers, traders and plain frauds.

Women are to be used as cab drivers in Paris, and for the same reason that the Chicago Telephone company is using young women to circulate its petition.

It seems to require a lot of litigation to prevent the South Shore Country Club from running a "blind pig." If some man without a pile of money sheald open a "club" in the same neighborhood with this club, it would be closed by Mayor Dunne in a moment. It would be an interesting experiment for some of the working men living on the south side to make.

Socialists, when elected to office, re-fuse passes from railroads. The acts always are popular and as it is a petty thing. Governor Dencen will demand an anti-pass law at the next session of . the legislature. Don't let this fool you. He got more than \$250,000 in fees when he was state's attorney of ...ak county.

Deneen is confident he will be prefi-dent of the United States.

John S. Miller, head attorney for Standard Oil, favorr a "trust com-mission" similar to the Inter State Commerce "imission. This thows how afraid the re- growd is of Bossevelt's commerce condission.

In the second Sunday edition of the Chicago Daily F scialist the news that E. H. Harriman soon would be collect-ing gas and electric bills here was given. Yesterday the Chicago Tribune published the same story on its front page, two weeks after the news was given in these columns.

In every bank, every large factory, in almost every La Salle and Wall street office, Socialists are employed. In a short time many of these men will be correspondents of the Chicago Daily Socialist. If you have inside facts that will be of interest, send them along. Your name will be kept a secret,

H. P. McIntosh, M. G. Vilas and J. M. Robertson, indicted officers of the Standard Oil company, appeared to-day at Findlay, O., to face trial on charges of violating the trust law.

A war between the United States and Japan in the near future is predicted by a Paris paper. The Panama canal, the paper says, will quadruple the danger to Jepan.

A violent earthquake occurred at Tu-cuman, the birthplace of Argentine independence and the first capitol of the Argenune Republic.

-ok county.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19 .-- (Special)-Only a short session was held on Saturday. The scolution committe reported favorably or a resolution from the printers favoring sovernment owner-ship of telegradi lines. The substance of the resolutions introduced by Berger of Milwaukee was indoesed by the fedcratio

The federation also placed itself on record in favor of universal peace. Contrary to all statements that have appeared, no Socialist resolution whatever has been introduced.

MODEST BOURKE.

New York. Nov. 19.--W. Bourke Cockran was asked at his home in Port Washington, L. L. today if he had any reply to make to Richard Croker's in terview of Saturday. He would only reiterate his statement of yesterday that "the abasement and distortion of truth is often the decoration of merit."

MAKE A STARTI

JOIN the Fraternal Home-makers and help the cause by PROVING Socialism. At the PROVING Socialism. At the same time you will secure an as-sured income and perfect pro-tection for your family by a sys-tem of wealth production that really increases the work?'s wealth and gives the worker the full psoduct of his labor. Our Ala-bama plantation adjoining Fair-hope will furnish homes and work for the fore 100 One dollar for the first 100. Or dollar will start you. Call or address PRATERNAL HOMEMAKERS

lette, charged with the girl's murder. Factory Girls Testify.

Factory girls, who worked in the Cortland shirt factory, where Grace Brown first met the defendant, took the stand and toki of the early relations between the pair. They uild the jury that Gillette mei Grace Brown clandestinely That he never appeared in public with her; that one night he would appear in

public with Nettie Benedict in Cortland and the next night would go off with Grace Brown to some town where he was not known. Gillette listened clamly. District Attorney Ward said today that he would link together a chain of circumstantial evidence so strong that Gillette would surely be convicted. The district attorney is handling the case in narrative form, starting from the first

relationship of Gillette and Grace Brown and closing with the death of the girl and the arrest of Gillette. Heard Grace Brown's Cries. Mrs. P. C. Carey, of East Orange N. J., who, with her husband, had a camp on the lake, will testify that the evening of the tragedy she heard Grace Brown's death cries over the lake. It was too dark to see and Mrs. Carey will

be unable to tell from whom the cries ca.e She saw nothing.

CHAUFFEUP' WIN BIG STRIKE New York, Nov. 19 .-- Chauffeurs of New York, Nov. 19—Chauffeurs of the New York Transportation Company, who have been out on strike for several weeks, to-day are returning to work satisfied with the agreement reached last night between themselves and the management. The men will get \$2 a day for station work and \$250 a day for private calls. They will get 20 cents an hour overtime. The men agree to a twelve-hour day and the open shop.

In Hanson's possession was found a satchel containing several drills, a quan-

tity of Juse and other articles used by safe crackers in their operations. In a coat pocket was found a hundle of crisp bills to the amount of \$500. Hanson retosed to say where the money came from or what he was doing with the contents of the satchel.

A telephone message received from the Hammond police stated that bandits had robbed the grocery of J. J. Autguen in that city, taking \$500 in cash and \$300 worth of negotiable paper. The money was found on Hanson's person, but the other valuables are supposed to be in the prosession of Hanson's confederates.

NEW STENSLAND PROBE. ..

Further investigation into the affairs of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank is to be made by the November grand

jury, which was impaneled today. Transactions between the officers of the Steel Ball company and Paul Q. Stensland, former president of the bank, may become the subject of inquiry. The character of the security on which Stensland loaned the concern between \$205,-000 and \$205,000 is to be looked into. Attorney Moritz Resenthal, representing the Steel Ball company, declares that all transactions between his clients and the bank were perfectly regular.

CARUSO WILL FIGHT.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Enrico Caruso, the world's greatest tenor, will fight for vindication of the charge of having annoyed a woman while visiting the munkey house at the Certral Park Zoo. Earuso believes the whole affair was a put up job to ruin his reputation.

in any event the loss cannot exceed \$10.

Small Investors Skinned

This class appeals to the swindler also, in spite of the fact that the amounts invested are so small, for the reason that even if the scheme is exposed as a swindle, the indi-vidual amounts are so small that it would not pay any single person to resort to law for the recovery of his noney. True it is that a large number of such investors, if acting in concert, would become a menace, but as a rule such investors are too widely scattered or too unintelligent or in different to make any move of this kind. In number, these \$10 investor lists run into the hundred thousands and are the main avenue for floating all schemes of the cheaper and more openly fraudulent variety.

Ministers Want to Get It Easy. The "\$25 to \$50" list is made up of country investors. Methodist and Baptist ministers, country doctors and all classes of teachers; also harbers, waiters, hospital nurses and the general class of people who are able in one way or other to set aside for a rainy day from \$25 to \$100 per

These lists are used in slightly more pretentious schemes, of course, with sometimes a little more merit to them. The \$100 to \$500 investors consist of doctors of slightly higher grade than those referred to above; also college teachers and professors, small Wall street lambs, Episcopal and Presbyterian ministers, mercantile clerks, some country merchants and other thrifty people, who at nually accumulate a few hundred dollars over and above their cost of living.

MINERS ORDERED TO WORK. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19 .- John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, announced today that he had ordered 1500 striking coal miners at Fernie, B. C., to return to work after two months idleness.

The strike was not over wages of hours but because non-union men were employed. Mitchell says the employers are not expected hereafter to hire nonunion men.

The Chronicle is also advocating the abolition of cumulative voting in order to prevent the election of Socialist nbers of the legislature

The czar should send all his offending subjects over to America, where the rail-roads will carefully burn all of them







Ought the Trusts to Be Busted?

No, that head is not a typographical error. We did not mean to say "Can we bust the trusts?"

What are these trusts which every newspaper in the city of Chicago attacking? Why is it that there has arisen such a cry for their disruption?

The trust is simply the cheapest way of conducting business. It is to the old partnership and corporation what the machine is to the hand tools of our fathers.

Because in our present society the great struggle is always for cheaper production, therefore those who are engaged in anything connected with industry seek constantly to reduce the cost of production. This can be done by adulteration, by shoddy work, by various forms of cheating and lying, upon all of which this system puts a premium.

It can also be accomplished by improving the method of production. Sometimes this improvement takes the form of a machine to displace labor. Sometimes it takes the form of a more economical organization of industry.

It is this latter form that has given rise to the trust.

Every such improvement causes suffering to those whose interests are bound up in the old methods of production.

This is because it is impossible for the older expensive method to exist alongside the new and cheaper method.

UNDER CAPITALISM ONLY THE CHEAPEST CAN SUR-VIVE

When the first power looms were invented the displaced weavers went about iu great mobs carrying clubs and torches to destroy the machines.

But the machines stayed, though the weavers starved, because the power loom could produce faster and cheaper than the hand loom.

The same process has gone on in the organization of industry. The corporation, by dodging responsibility, combining a large amount of capital and being endowed with eternal legal life can produce cheaper than the individual firm or partnership- So although there was a great howl at firs., the echoes of which have even yet not wholly died away, from those who were crushed out, against the corporations, yet because the later form of organization could produce cheaper it staved.

Then there came a time when the perfection of trar sportation had made the market so large that only the very biggest firms could produce cheap enough to fill it. Then the large industry had a tremendous advantage. It had so great an advantage that only the largest industries could live at all.

Soon there were only a few great industries in each market. These were so large that they could produce much more than could be profitably sold within this market-not more than could be consumed if all wants were satisfied, but more than could be PROFITABLY SOLD.

Then it was that another inventor arose, or rather was developed out of the conditions. His invention consisted in the idea of combining these competing firms into one great trust that would save all the tremendous wastes of competition.

Once that the trust was in existence and it was found that it could place its goods upon the markets cheaper than the older forms of industrial organization, these older forms were doomed.

It is as silly for the owners of the corporations and partnerships and little individual firms to go out in legislative nobs trying to last the trust as it was for those laborers of a generation ago to organize mobs to break up the machines.

What then are we to do with this new industrial monster. If we cannot destroy it why shall we not turn its gigantic energies to the benefit of all.

That is what we will be forced to do sooner or later. It is so powerful, its benefits are confined to so few, the suffering which it inflicts falls upon so many that it is impossible to conceive that it will be permitted to continue without change.

THE ONLY CHANGE WHICH IS LOGICALLY POSSIBLE, AND WHICH WILL SECURE THE BENEFITS FOR ALL AND PREVENT THE ABUSES IS TO VEST THE OWNERSHIP IN THE HANDS OF ALL THE PEOPLE.

THAT IS WHAT THE SOCIALISTS PROPOSE.

Lite .

Wasting Human Life

There are few stronger counts in the indictment against our present society than its prodigar a astefulness of the resources at its disposal.-This society spends over two thousand million dollars annually in

advertising the goods it has produced. This is more than the total value of any cereal crop in America. It is ten times as much as is spent on the educational system from kindergarten to university. It is a tax of twenty dollars annually on every man, woman and child in the country.

For all this energy nothing is obtained that feeds, clothes, houses warms, or in any manner contributes to the comfort of the people of the United States.



Ryan Walker in the Arena.

the Socialists who are doing all the wreck, and that is the thing which most robbing and murdering in his city. interests a lawyer.

Mrs. Platt can buy a nice little French duke for that \$250,000 and get her name in the papers some more.

While Thaw is said by his lawyer to be a nervous wreck, it has never been of the big universities on Mrs. Sage's asserted that his mother is a financial methods for getting rid of her fortune

SOCIALISM vs. UNIONISM · By J. N. BELL

[The following are extracts from the address delivered to the American Fed-eration of Labor by J. N. Bell, frater-nal delegate from the British Trades Union 1 Union.] There is one more subject we have in

common I am one of those who for sixteen years past have been trying to persuade the trade unionists of England to go into politics. At first it was said that if we introduced politics into the ns men of dif rent creeds and parties would fall out and trade unionism would be injured. But the time came when those of us who thought we should go into politics received very powerful assistance. That was when the judges interpreted the law against us. The judges, of course, did not intend to assist us, but they did. There was nothing left for the trade unions but to enter politics, whether they liked it or not. No Affiliation with Other Parties. We determined if we entered politics it should not be under the auspices of either of the great political parties, but would have a party of our own. We did so, and found the money to run that party, and as a consequence we are in a position to control it. About a million of trade unionists are now affiliated with the National Labor Party, and we have joined with us in that party two Socialist societies, the British Fabian Society, a small one, but one that exerts great influence through its literature-and the Independent Labor Party. Despite its name the latter is an out-and-out Socialist organization.

trade unionist as far as he wants him to go he is willing to travel the same road as long as it is possible for them to travel together.

Count Bot i is now free to marry any

other American girl who would like to

It would be useless to get the opinions

see her name in the papers.

Socialists Supported by Trade Unions

When the election came the Socialist candidates were supported by the trade unionists and the trade union candidates were supported by the Socialists. To that policy is to be ascribed the great measure c success that awaited us, a success that went far beyond our antici

Ready For The Fight

The Federation of Labor has at last begun to awake to the importance of the fight for the public schools of Chicago.

It is now preparing to hold meetings throughout the city to defend the working class interests involved.

This is good. But the Federation will accomplish little if its speakers do not recognize the full scope of the fight upon which they are entering.

This fight is not of today alone. It is touching deeper things than the Teachers' Federation, promotional examinations, or even leases and taxation. None of these things would have roused the combined forces of the Union League Club, the Merchants' Club and the Employers' Association. Not for the defense of a few dishonest leases of cheap tax dodgers would the Church have been whipped into line.

Capitalism does not call up its reserve forces for such small skirmishes.

The public school has long been one of the chief means by which the present ruling class has molded public opinion. Through the public schools the lesson of humility, obedience, slavish unreasoning patriotism, and the worship of the sacred rights of private property, has been inculcated into the rising generation.

The ruling class interests of Chicago see this control of the schools, and through them the minds of the young, slipping away. They are becoming desperate. They are organizing every force at their disposal in order to retain this control.

We are only at the beginning of the fight. Before it is finished it will have gone through the legislature, the charter convention and next municipal election.

In that fight there is only one daily paper in Chicago that dares to unreservedly support the working class side of this fight. There is only one paper that has dared to tell the whole truth about the matters that have come up. There is only one paper that has opened its editorial columns in defense of the laborer's side of this fight.

That paper is THE CHICAGO DAJLY SOCIALIST.

We are in this fight to a finish. We have no school leases, do not belong to any department store advertiser, are under obligations to no banking interests, have no political goods to barter. Like the proletariat whom we represent we have nothing to lose and a world to gain.

The Love of Men

Here's a health to the love that links all men; 'Tis the force that levels the upper ten. Come, let's seek it while we have breath For there's no seeking after death. And he who will this wealth deny, Down among the dead men let him lic.

Let friendship and the ties of blood Bring all mankind to Brotherhood; And let us crush the craze for gold, Wherein the soul and body are sold. And he who will this health deny, Down among the dead men let him lie.

Let worth of hand and heart, these two Alone, be test of what is due; For wealth nor titles make the man-They only rend the human clan. And he who will this health deny, Down among the dead men let him lie.

But let no man an idler be, For all must toil with labor free. May he who'd shrink and shirk and sneak

The Reason.

ing out 'illuminated manuscripts'?'

Those politicians who looted the San Francisco relief fund would steal

Dispatches say that Count Boni is taking a rest in the country. The

It is said that Standard Oil has lost \$150,000,000 since the crusade began. That sum would go a long way in a boodle fund, provided Amer-

incorruptible.

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

lived in the dark ages."

the butter off a sick nigger's bread, as the saying goes down south.

truth, perhaps, is that he is dodging creditors in the country.

ican legislators were not altogether

"Why is it that the monks of a thousand years ago were always turn-'Oh, I suppose it was because they

From one to three million men who are willing and anxious to work, are constantly out of employment. Millions more are thrown out for longer or shorter periods every year by strikes, lockouts, or other industrial disturbances.

The standing army, militia, police, private watchmen, spies, etc., would not be necessary under a society where production and not individual accumulation and exploitation was the main purpose of social effort.

Whole armies of men are today engaged in the manufacture of safes, vaults, locks of intricate design and a host of devices whose only reason for existence is the protection of forms of property which would have but little value if they could not be used by the owners to take the fruits of other men's labor.

To meet the exigencies of a profit system goods are shipped to and fro across the country in a manner, that were the same things done in an individual plant, a commission in lunacy would soon be inquiring into the mental condition of the owner and manager.

Fifty milk wagons go into a block where one postman does the work. Everywhere effort is duplicated and therefore wasted.

Human beings are forced into occupations for which they are unfit, and the talents that might have been of greatest service to society are lost.

These are just a few suggestions of the way in which human life is wasted under our present society. The man or society who wastes human life commits murder.

Think these things over. As you go about your work notice in how many places human energy is being sacrificed to the profit system.

Some time we are going to ask you to tell us about what you see.

Wonder how it feels to Platt and Depew to be Oslerized? Plenty of express and railroad employes could tell them.

Every laborer's breast ought to swell with pride over the increase in the importation of diamonds last year.

Still that ten per cent, rise in wages remains a long way behind the forty per cent. rise in prices.

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco should take the trouble to go through some old newspaper files and read all he can about the case of one Tweed, who used to rule in Manhattan.

Good Scheme.

"Do you believe in trusts?" asks the first hobo.

"Of course I do. I was readin' in the paper yesterday about a soap trust bein' formed in New York."

Mr. Harriman did not participate in those Pullman dividends, but never mind. If he keeps on he will own the whole blamed business some day.

The Pennsylvania railroad may refuse to curry intoxicated persons, but the cah drivers will continue to cater to that sort of trade.

"hen the president gives out a statement concerning the canal he may not mention Poultney Bigelow by pame he will doubtless be there, between the lines, anyway.

Other Consolation.

"It says here in the paper that a milk famine is threatened in Milwankee." "Oh, well, that won't worry Milwaukee any."

The north pole must shiver every time it hears those direful threats of Commander Peary to get it sooner or later.

The mayor of Pittsburg is overlooking

Socialism and Unionism.

We have found there that the differences that divide Socialism and trade unionism are, after all, not so very great. The trade unionist wants as large a share of what he produces as he can get, and the Socialist wants all he produces. The trade unionist says the Socialist is demanding a great deal and that his prospect of getting it all is small, but after, he does not think the Socialist is unreasonable in asking for all. In the mean time the trade unionist is willing to be content with what he can get. The Socialists, on the other hand, admit there The mayor of Pittsburg is overlooking is reason in what the trade unionists say. we are seeking for we must look forward a chance. He should all ge that it is Although the Socialists cannot get the te securing it to-morrow.

tions for a real and lasting labor party in Great Britain. The Socialist Party, to which Mr. Foster referred in his report, refused to join with the National Party That society has a number of able mer in its ranks, but it failed to secure the return of any one of them to the House of Commons at the general election.

Has Helped Unions.

You may ask if all this has injured trade unionism along other lines. far as I can judge there has been no bad effect; on the contrary, the success that has awaited us ze the election has quickened interest generally in the labor unions in our country. The inspiration we had in the general election came, it is only fair to say, from the Socialist ranks. On the other hand, the organized and disciplined batallions of trade unionists were what enabled us really to rout the enemy. We are cheered to know that, not only in our own country, but in this country also, trade unions are able to do something in the political field, Same Tactics Needed Everywhere. We know also that in all the countries in Europe this great struggle is going on. It matters not where you turn, in Germany, in France, in Austria, Spain, aye, even in Russia itself, we find the same struggle going on and we have to adopt the same tactics to beat the enemy. In whatever country the strugthe is going on we can feel assured the workers of the other countries are look-ing on with sympathy and with a hope that the day will come when the workers in all the countries will stand together to secure a common victory. Whether that be so or not, at least this can be said that there must be no turning back, there must be no faint-heartedness. If we cannot secure to-day what

Become what's fated-false and weak. And he who will this health deny, Down among the dead men let him lie.

HENRY ALLSOPP.

Considering the great increase in lace imported last year, no workingman's wife should lack for clothing.

What has become of that politician that loved the workers so the week before election?

There's many a slip twixt the trial and the bust,-of a trust.

Wages bs. Dividends

An Army of Children That rise in wages has been nicely

graduated. Railroad officials have had their salaries increased 28.86 per cent, the well organized trades from 10 to 4 per cent, clerks and unorganized workers 1.37 per cent. Dun's report, from which these figures are taken, does not give the rate of increase of dividends, but that seems to be beyond any ordinary calculation.

It calls to mind the story of the boy whose teacher asked him what per cent would be made on an article bought for 10 cents and sold for 15.

"Fifty per cent," replied the boy. "Suppose it was bought for 10 cents and sold for \$1, what per cent profit would that be?"

This was beyond the boy's powers of calculation, so he was asked to consult

his father on the subject. Next day he made his report: "Please, teacher, father says that sort of a trans action gets out of percentage and into

Picture an army of 1,700,000 children, all under fifteen, and then realize that that army tramps, day after day, not to school and playground, but to the factories, fields and mines and workshops of the United States. One million seven hundred thousard was the number of child laborers estimated when the census of 1900 was taken. Only the God of fallen sparrows knows what it is by this time. In the twenty years preceding 1900 the number of boys in the manufacturing, and mechanical pursuits-boys between ten and fifteen-had increased 100 per cent.; the number of girls 150 for per cent, the number of increase had been added to the population. To-day, in spite of all the child labor agita-tion of the last few years, it is estimated tion of the last few years, it is estim that 40,000 children under sixtren are at work in Pennsylvania alone, and that uthern mills are said to employ 20,000 children not yet twelve .--- S